Plunger's Money on Lord Turco.



NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1903.—Copyright, 1903, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

M'LAUGHLIN WARNS MURPHY.

NO GRAFT, NO TWEED METHODS, SAYS BOSS OF KINGS.

Murphy Rejoins That Nomination of McClellan Will Answer Talk of Graft -But Brooklyn Will Fight Just That Nomination in the Convention Hall.

"Tweedism" and "graft" are unpleasant words used by Hugh McLaughlin, the aged Democratic boss of Kings county, in a formal statement he issued yesterday setting forth the reasons why Kings will oppose on the floor of the Democratic City Convention if necessary the nomination of George B. McClellan for Mayor. Mr. McClellan's intimate relations with Mr. Murphy are a reason that Mr. McLaughlin makes conspicuous. The whole statement is of such a character that Leader Murphy felt moved last night to make a rejoinder in writing. It is in his own hand and was prepared at the Anawanda Club house. Twentieth street and First avenue. It reads as follows:

Mr. McLaughlin, whom I respect very much, is certainly entitled to an expression of his views. I would not, as an individual or as a representative of Tammany Hall, ever recommend the candidacy of any man who would stand for graft or any other kind

As I have said before Col. McClellan in my opinion is as strong a candidate as any of the gentlemen who have been mentioned e present time, and if nominated and elected would fill the office of Mayor to the

elected would fill the office of Mayor to the satisfaction of the people of our city. There is no doubt in my mind that the convention will select a ticket that no Democrat need hesitate to support.

Mr. Murphy has called a meeting of the Executive Committee of Tanumany Hall for 40 clock Friday afternoon. It is a special meeting. Mr. Murphy, it was learned last night, will state his position definitely and positively to the district leaders and will then declare that he intends that McClellan shall be nominated in spite of Brooklyn.

The Democratic City Committee is to meet to-night at the Democratic Club. Edward M. Shepard has prepared a draft of the platform which is to be considered to-night, but that will not be so interesting as the passages will not be so interesting as the passages at arms between Manhattan and Brooklyn. Mr. McLaughlin's sfatement is in the

form of an interview with Editor Andrew F. McLean of the Brooklyn *Citizen*, and was handed out by James Shevlin at the Willoughby street camp. It is as follows: Q. Is it, or is it not, true that the Kings county organization is opposed to the nomination of McClellan? A. It is true. The Kings county organization regards the proposed nomination as inadvisable because of Mr. McClellan's intimate relation to the leader of Tammany and the fact that he is not known to the public to be a strong man personally.

sonally.

Q. Will the Kings county delegation oppose
Mr. McClellan in the convention if Mr. Murphy
persists in nominating him? A. I think it
will. Indeed, I am quite confident that if
Mr. McClellan is nominated it will be against
the protest and in opposition to the vote of
the delegates from this county.

the protest and in opposition to the vote of the delegates from this county.

Q. Do you think Mr. Murphy will nominate Mr. McClellan despite the protest, having the necessary vote at his command to do so?

A. I do not care just now to indicate my opinion on that point. I think it enough to say that should he do so he would incur a wholly unnecessary risk of defeat at the polls. It is entirely practicable for Mr. Murphy and his immediate advisers to find a candidate with whom they are on good terms, whose Democracy is not questionable and who may even be a member of the Tammany organization, without exciting the opposition of Kings county or alienating any considerable number of voters, as McClellan would be likely to do.

onsiderable number of voters, as McClellan would be likely to do.

Q. Then it is not true that Kings county of an independent Democrat? A. No. We used upon nothing, except that the nominee hall be a Democrat likely to attract and ot repel independent votes; a man whose ecognized integrity and force of character rould furnish assurance to the people that onesty and not graft would flourish under is administration.

honesty and not graft would flourish under his administration.

Q. It is stated positively in some of the newspapers that Mr. Murphy has offered the nomination to Mr. McClellan. A. Many things are stated positively in the papers without being true. I am reluctant to believe that the new leader of Tammany would take a step so inconsistent with prudence, with the best Democratic precedents, and with his own promises. Were the reports true, I should have to conclude that he had fallen back on the old Tammany tactics of Tweed's time, which brought nothing but ruin to the party. I have for more than fifty years opposed the Tweed method of conducting politics, and intend to do so while I live. If the best interests of the party are to be promoted there must be reasonable deference shown to the judgment of all the house of the host. It is thought in this way not only were the jewels lost on Sunday, but that Mrs. John R. Drexel, who has suffered twice before this season, lost her diamends and emeralds in the same manner.

The jewels are placed in a bag and then carelessly placed in the carriage. Often the conveyance is an open carriage and it is probable that the small bag was brushed out of the trap on Sunday. The loss was reported at once and a reward of \$200 offered for the return of the jewels and they were found the following day. No information will be given as to who found the chamois bag or where it was reliance upon a mere majority vote in the convention, can prever be productive of good eliance upon a mere majority vote in the convention, can never be productive of good to a great political organization. It is understood that the interview was

carefully prepared overnight and "O. K.'d" by Mr. McLaughlin when Mr. McLean cal'ed at the auction room in the morning. Mr. Shevlin, Senator P. H. McCarren, John I. Shea, Bernard J. York and ex-Senator John McCarty were in close conference with Mr. McLaughlin in the morning, but nether he consulted them before issues proclamation could not be learned. Mr. Shevlin said that he fully agreed with all that Mr. McLaughlin had said and that he would have something to say on the question when the city committee reconvened to-morrow night

Althrough the day the fact was impressed on all the district leaders that McLaughlin had his back to the wall, was in the fight av and that the hostilities, if necessary uld be carried to the floor of the conlast year to the State convention, to do battle for his protégé, Bird S. Coler. Whether he goes or not, there is no doubt that the 220 delegates from Brooidyn will do his bidding to a man, his control over the machinery of the organization being ab-Although neither McLaughlin nor his

lieutenants have so far shown their hands as to their favorite for the Mayoralty nomination, there are strong indications that they favor Lewis Nixon.

The question as to whether there would

be a bolt on the part of the Brooklyn or-genization in case McClellan was nominated caused some discussion in political circles. It is safe, however, to predict that there will be no such occurrence. It has been Mr. McLaughlin's boast that he has always supported the regularly nomi-nated candidates of his party, national. State and local, no matter how stubbornly he may have opposed them in the conventions, and that during his prelenged leadership there never has been a bolt of the Kings county Democracy. Once, while discussing the folly of William J. Bryan's nomination, he declared that he would vote even for a North Carolina negro it the Democratic National Convention nominated him for the Presidency.

Tammanyites said last night that they had always known that Hugh McLaughlii was a funny man, but they never expected any such funny statement from him. Sometimes Mr. McLaughlin in casual news-paper interviews and in his personal con-versations gets off some sort of parable or yarn to illustrate his meaning of a political situation: but the Tammanyites who discussed his first unambiguous statement in many years said that Mr. McLaughlin must now be put down as a first class humorist.

One paragraph of Mr. McLaughlin's statement made some of the Tammanyites "bust" with laughter. It was: "The Kings county organization regards the proposed nomination as inadvisable because of Mr. McClellan's intimate relation to the leader

Don't you remember that in the city of Brooklyn before it came under the Greater New York Charter Mr. McLaughlin nominated James Howell for Mayor because he was McLaughlin's man; and then Mr. McLaughlin nominated Edward Rowe for Mayor because he was McLaughlin's man; then Mr. McLaughlin nominated David A. Boody for Mayor because he was McLaughlin. Boody for Mayor because he was McLaugh-

lin's man.

Next Mr. McLaughlin nominated Joseph

Next Mr. McLaughlin nominated because he was C. Hendrix for Mayor because he was McLaughlin's man. In due time Mr. McLaughlin nominated Edward M. Grout for Mayor because he was McLaughlin's man; and before that he had nominated D. D. Whitney and Alfred M. Chapin for Mayor because each was McLaughlin's man." Howell won, Rowe lost, Boody won once and lost the next time, Whitney and Chapin

won, and Hendrix and Grout were defeated. "Coming down to a later time," added the old Tammanyite, "Mr. McLaughlin insisted in 1897, the first election under the greater city charter, upon the romination of Coler for Comptroller, because he was of Coler for Comptroller, because he was McLaughlin's man: and ever since Coler has been known as McLaughlin's fair-haired boy. McLaughlin wants to nominate Coler for Mayor now, and failing that he wants Coler on the ticket for Comptroller, merely because, as I pointed out, Coler is McLaugh-lin's man."

"Richard Croker, immediately after John Kelly died," continued the Tammany historian, "wasn't sure on his feet, and the County Democracy was pretty powerful, much more powerful than the Willoughby street organization has ever been, and Mr. Croker learned that the County Democracy was to nominate Abram S. Hewitt for Mayor in 1886; and Mr. Croker called the Tammany convention and nominated Mr. Hewitt—in fact, stole the County Democracy's candidate—and the County Democracy indorsed Mr. Hewitt.

"But with the County Democracy out of business in 1888, Richard Croker nominated his man for Mayor, Hugh J. Grant; and after that Richard Croker nominated "Richard Croker, immediately after John

and after that Richard Croker nominated his man Thomas F. Gilroy for Mayor. In his man Thomas F. Gilroy for Mayor. In 1897 Richard Croker nominated his man Robert A. Van Wyck for Mayor, but Van Wyck's election didn't deter a representative of Hugh McLaughlin from visiting Mayor Van Wyck and telling him of the gas and electric light companies and other corporations in which Mr. McLaughlin was interested in Brooklyn to the tune of about \$1,000,000, did it? But that was all right wasn't it?

all right, wasn't it?

"Now," concluded the Tammany solon,
"why doesn't Mr. McLaughlin let Mr. Murphy have his man McClellan? He had his men Howell, Rowe, Boody, Hendrix, Whitney, Chapin and Grout in Brooklyn; and why not give Mr. Murphy a chance? What men Howell, Rowe, Boody, Hendrix, Whitney, Chapin and Grout in Brooklyn; and why not give Mr. Murphy a chance? What is the old man over the river up to anyhow? Who's advising him? Doesn't he know how to keep his relatives in office unto the seventh and eighth generations? What's all this humbug about, anyhow? If Mr. McLaughlin has anything against Mr. McClellan, why doesn't he come out and say so? If he has any personal feeling against Mr. McClellan let him say so; but the reasons he advanced against McClellan in his statement in Brooklyn to-day are too gauzy."

CARELESS ABOUT JEWELS.

Loss and Recovery of Precious Stones in

Newport-Society Women Not Watchful. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 23 .- The mystery surrounding the loss and recovery of diamonds on Sunday last and the identity of their owner are still the talk of what few cottagers there are remaining at Newport. It has been said that the jewels belonged to Mrs. E. Moore Robinson and also to Mrs. Richard Gambrill, and, although neither will admit knowing anything about the affair, it is generally believed that Mrs. John R. Drexel is the owner.

Society women have a fashion of carrying their jewels in a small handbag while on their way to social functions, adorning themselves with them on their arrival at the house of the host. It is thought

found, but there is a report that the bag was found by a footman and that a reward was not necessary under the circumstances.

Mrs. Drexel has given up all hope of finding her jewels as it is now two months since they disappeared, and although the police are working on the case they offer little encouragement to Mrs. Drexel for their recovery.

The police are confident that none of the losses of jewels by society women was the work of thieves. It is estimated that during the summer Mrs. Drexel has lost \$15,000 worth of precious stones.

DENOUNCED B. WASHINGTON. Storm in the Alabama Legislature Over

the Negro Educator's Pupils. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 23.- A bill alter his plans and go to the convention and head of the Brooklyn delegation, as he did appropriating 33,500 to a local negro school was passed in the House to-day by a vote of 41 to 39, after a sharp debate on the negro question, in which Mr. Wood of Tuskegee, the seat of Booker Washington's school denounced him bitterly. He said:

"The Rev. Sam Jones has been told by Washington, and has printed the statement, that not one of Washington's students has been in the penitentiary. A bigger lie than that has never been told. The only two legal hangings in my county were of students of Washington's school, and they were charged with rape. Washington himself has prosecuted some of his students

in the courts of my city." "The records of the courts will show that some of Washington's pupils have been convicted of every crime known, and that there is not a student of Washington's school living in my county that is now earning an honest living. I am opposed to giving money to educate the negro along industrial lines."

Mr. Simpson of Lauderdale said that Mr. Wood did not represent the sentiments of the South. The members discussed the race question all the afternoon session

pro and con. Mr. Verner of Tuscaloosa said:

"God knows I don't favor social equality or anything like it, but the people of Alabama owe the negro something, and it should be paid. There is not a man upon the floor of this house that has not go money from the sweat of the negro's brow, who worked and toiled for him."

Mrs. Holmes Loses a Valuable Ring. Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes of Boston, who

is said to be a relative of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court, lost a valuable diamond The Tammanyites continued to grin, and grinued still more when one of their number with a long memory said:

"Perhaps Uncle McLaughlin over the riverknows how it is himself, but he doesn't want Mr. Murphy to know how it is, too."

and emerald ring a few days ago. Mrs. Holmes was staying at the Cambridge Hoteluntil yesterday, when she went home. She reported her loss to the Tenderloin police and detectives are searching the pawnshops. and emerald ring a few days ago. Mrs.

WAR SEEMS NEAR AT HAND.

NO HALT IN TURKEY'S PREPARA-TIONS FOR HOSTILITIES.

The Turks Said to Have Been Routed in a Fight Near Meinik-Negotiations With Bulgaria May Not Result in a Settlement-Long List of Atrocities.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 24.-The more hopeful one as to the situation in the Balkans which was reported from Sofia yesterday is not shared at Constantinople, where, according to English correspondents, war never seemed more inevitable.

Anxiety has also been renewed at Sofia, but when all the reports are examined it cannot be said that the situation appears to be definitely altered.

The Turkish Military Commission holds essions daily, and preparations for war with Bulgaria seem to be going on actively all the time. Thirty-two battalions of Turkish troops

have been moved from Monastir to the vilayet of Adrianople, apparently as a strategic reinforcement against an expected attack.

The negotiations between Turkey and Bulgaria, it is now declared, are not likely to result in a settlement. In any case the revolutionists do not expect any good therefrom, as they distrust the Turkish

A despatch from Dubnitza to the Daily News reports heavy fighting near the village of Mishino, five miles from the frontier. This is probably an engagement previously rumored. According to the same correspondent, the fighting near Melnik resulted in the

complete rout of the Turks, many of whom were killed or captured. The commander of the Turkish troops is a prisoner. There has been issued from Sofia a long list of atrocities charged against the Turks. The names of forty-seven towns and villages which have been burned and pillaged

and where hundreds have been killed or

outraged are given. No dates of the atrocities are included. The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, referring to the repeated stories of horrors in Macedonia and the extermination of the population, says they are not confirmed by consular reports and are generally discredited in diplomatic circles, except that part in reference to the acts of the Albanian levies

which have been withdrawn. Paris, Sept. 23.-Several French papers publish a despatch from Constantinople Colonels of the Turkish Army have been arrested for permitting their troops to massacre Greeks in Kirk Kilisseh and

NOT SO BAD AS KISHINEFF. Time of Rioting by Mob at Gomel Was Considerably Shorter.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 24 .- The Times this morning prints the substance of a letter from Gomel, Russia, sent two days after the one printed yesterday by the same newspaper, from which it appears that although the rioting took a similar course to that at Kishineff, the loss of life and property was less severe and the period during which the mob was unrestrained was considerably shorter

The rioting continued unchecked until o'clock on the morning of Sept. 15, the troops standing by without interfering. except to prevent the Jews from acting in self-defence. But at that time other orders had evidently been received.

The police, who previous to that time had been absent, suddenly appeared and energetic measures were soon taken and the rioting ceased.

The Governor, however, only arrived from Moghileff, three hours distant, on Sept. 16. The letter confirms the details issued by the Berlin Jewish Relief Committee.

The town was quiet when the letter was sent. Owing to the scarcity of bread the Jewish committee was allowed to distribute food to the women and children.

CHAMBERLAIN'S ALLY ELECTED. Defeat for Liberal Who Opposed His Tariff Policy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 23 .- The election in Rochester for a successor to Viscount Cranborne, who succeeded his father recently as the Marquis of Salisbury, resulted in the return of Mr. C. Tuff, Unionist. The vote was: Tuff. Unionist, 2,504 Sir H. H. Johnson, Liberal; 1,983. The constituency has been represented by a Unionist since 1892. The majority in 1892 was 407 and in 1895, 479. In the election of 1900 Viscount

Cranborne was unopposed. This is the first election in Great Britain since the resignation of Secretary Chamberlain, and those who favor a protective tariff say that the increased majority is an emphatic indorsement of the former Colonial Secretary, as Sir Harry Johnston is opposed to Mr. Chamberlain's policy.

Mr. Tuff's success, however, was probably owing to his personal popularity in Rochester, where he is a large employer of labor. He indorsed Mr. Chamberlain's plea for a tariff inquiry, but declared against any policy that would increase the cost of living to workingmen.

ENGLAND ADMITS OUR CATTLE. Quarantine Raised Except in the Case of Swine.

LONDON, Sept. 23.-The Government has withdrawn the order prohibiting the landing in Great Britain of cattle from New England, except that part in relation to

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PEACE CONGRESS HERE. International Body to Accept Invitation to Meet Here Next Year.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROUEN, Sept. 23.—It is practically certain that the International Peace Congress will accept the invitation to hold its meeting next year in the United States.

To Preserve Grant's Home in Galena. GALENA, Ill., Sept. 23.—Brig.-Gen. Freder ick D. Grant, his brothers and sisters, wishing to preserve the Grant homestead in this city, have given it to the city authorities who will probably convert it into a hospital a hospital.

Tammany Money Offered Even.

A little political betting talk has already beguniin Wall Street and some money, it was reported yesterday, could be obtained on even terms that a Tammany Mayor PITTSBURG PHIL WINS \$60,000. Strangers With Whiskers Place the Noted

John J. Ryan, the get-rich-quick man whose recent plunges at Gravesend created a sensation, was compelled to take a back seat yesterday by Pittsburg Phil and John A. Drake. Pittsburg Phil, who has won more money this season than any of the big plungers, is said to have cleaned up \$60,000 on the day-\$20,000 on Pulsus, winner of the third race, and \$40,000 on Lord Turco, belonging to his brother, Bill Smith, in the fourth event. Pittsburg Phil has complained repeatedly of the fact that some layers either refuse to take his money or chop the odds to a minimum when they find that he and his commissioners are betting on a certain horse; so when he got ready to unbelt on Lord Turco he adopted a novel method of getting his money down. He hunted up several men with long whiskers who looked like farm hands and sent them into the ring when the price against Lord Turco had gone up to as high as 10 to 1 in some

With a wild rush the bewhiskered individuals swooped down on the unsuspecting layers, betting \$500 and \$1,000 at a clip, straight, place and third. Several swept the "dead line" where better odds were offered, and in a few moments there was a panie in the ring.

"It's Pittsburg's money!" was the cry all along the line, and the odds quickly dropped to 6 to 1, many pencillers rubbing Lord Turco off their slates. Those who were in the ring at the time followed the play, too, with the result that the books suffered a terrific jolt when Lord Turco galloped home and the men with the whiskers cashed. "Pittsburg" put about \$8,000 on Pulsus, getting all the way from 2 to 1 to 16 to 5, the price going up as E. R. Thomas was credited with placing a \$10,000 commission on his colt. St. Valentine. John E. Madden, John A. Drake and John W. Gates also won heavily on Pulsus.

But the winnings of Drake, Gates & Co. on Pulsus were but a drop in the bucket compared to the killing they pulled off on Fred Burlew's Hello in the fifth race. Newton Bennington, too, was in on this trick, the colt being backed down from 10 to 1 to fives. When Hello came home in front Drake's colored betting commissioner, "Senator" Bell, let out a war whoop and rushed off to the ring with winged feet. It was said that Hello's victory cost the

books \$50,000. There was still another killing in the first to the effect that two Generals and three | race, when William Astor Chanler's Salvaeverywhere, and the filly was hammered down from 15 to 1 to sixes, all of the clubhouse players sending their commissions that way and the ring paying out in the neighborhood of \$60,000 to the race. Then, with the success of Frank Farrell's Hoodwink, who carried the Tammany gold, as usual, in chunks, and the victory of Amur in the steeplechase, the rout was complete. A conservative layer estimated that the ring raid out pearly \$350,000 on the six winners, quitting a heavy leser on the day.

> PEA SOUP PUTS THEM TO FLIGHT. Pennsylvania Railroad's Directors Doused

> by a Walter's Carelessness. of hot green pea soup. The directors had just stepped out of the board room on the second floor of the Bread street station and were in the hallway. Effingham B. Morris, president of the Girard Trust Company. and N. Parker Shortridge, president of the Philadelphia National Bank and the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, stood at one side. William L. Elkins was walking with President A. J. Cassatt, who had invited

him to luncheon. A newspaper man who had been awaiting the exit from the board room rushed toward Messrs. Shortridge and Morris. At the same moment a waiter carrying a tureen of soup, the first course of Mr. Cassatt's luncheon, turnéd a corner. Waiter, soup and reporter met just in front of the two directors. The reporter and waiter went down, but the soup went up, covering Mr. Shortridge with steaming green liquor as it fell. A side cataract descended upon Mr. Morris. Most of the other directors were spotted.

Language not mild issued from the part of Mr. Shortridge not submerged. Mr. Morris laughed. The waiter fled without apology and the reporter with an abject one. Second Vice-President Pugh cleaned Mr. Shortridge up in his private office.

PRAISE FOR COPS WHO SHOT. And Charges Against Those Who Didn't Mix Up in the Eastman Gang's Rows.

Police Commissioner Greene ordered Deputy Commissioner Davis on Thursday last to investigate the way in which the olice conducted themselves in the shooting rows of the Monk Eastmars, on Sept. 15. As a result of this investigation Gen. Greene announced yesterday that Acting Captain Steve McDermott, of the Eldridge street station, who led a clubbing expedition of cops into the midst of the fray, had been complimented for "excellent" work, and that Detectives John W. McCoy and Henry Brueck, who drew revolvers and shot at the rioters, were credited with doing "firstclass" work. A young man named Carroll is in Gouverneur Hospital getting over a gunshot wound, for which he says McCoy is responsible.

Commissioner Greene also announced that Policemen James P. Murphy, Simon Schattenkirk and Otto Hasslinger did not do proper duty at the riot. He had ordered that they be brought up on charges of con-duct unbecoming an officer. Asked what these three had done, Gen. Greene said: "They didn't get to the scene quickly, and really didn't do anything."

The Commissioner has also ordered charges of neglect of duty to be preferred against Acting Capiain Peter F. Prial of the East Fifth street station and two of that precinct's plainclothes men. George H. Dale and Frank J. Gallagher. Before the row in the Eldridge street precinct, there was a fight in the saloon at First street and First avenue. The Fast Fifth street police were notified and Prial sent Dale and Gallagher to investigate. They learned little, and arrested no one.

In announcing the charges and commendations, Gen. Greene concluded by

saving:
"I would also like to commend a private
"He showed lots of sand and assisted the Eldridge street police during the riot, and did good work. It was he who caught Carroll."

Excarsion Rates in October. Denver & Re \$46.25: San Francisco & ret., \$91.30. Choice of routes. Lehigh Valley. 355 and 1234 Broadway.—Adv. MILE IN HARNESS IN 1:57. THE PACER PRINCE ALERT

Canvas Contrivance Used to Shield the Horse From Wind a Factor-Jack Curry in the Sulky and the Empire Track Faster Than Track Ever Was Before.

MAKES A NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

Harness records have been swept aside so frequently of late that each new champion scarcely sweeps across the horizon of fame before a new one appears to dim the lustre of all that has gone before. It seems almost like yesterday that Dan Patch, the pacer, on a cold, bleak day at the Brighton Beach track lowered the then world's harness record that had stood for years and put the figures at 1:59. Yesterday the crowd at the Empire track saw these figures wiped out by two seconds and 1:57 go on the records to the credit of the pacer Prince Alert. The first great factor in the new figures

that will surprise the world wherever the harness horse has a following is the equine king who has long been recognized as the coming champion. Last year he reached the two-minute mark and paced a half mile within three beats of the watch as fast as the middle half of his mile yesterday. The second important factor in the great mile was a track without doubt faster than any a record breaker ever before stepped over in a record breaking effort. Monroe Salisbury took the track in hand on Tuesday, and work on it was kept up almost continuously until the horse scored for the effort that crowned him king of harness horses.

The third factor is as vet an unknown quantity, and what share it should have of the credit only the future can deter-When the runner came out to make the pace in front and break the atmospheric resistance he drew a cart on which a half circular canvas shield had been built in front of the seat, with two apertures for the driver to reach the reins. This extended from one shaft to the other and was higher than the driver's head, completely sheltering him. Between the wheels below was another strip of canvas reaching nearly to the ground. It was a queerlooking contrivance, and caused no end of comment.

Prince Alert was close up to the runne and the wind shield when the judges started him on the journey that was destined to be the fastest ever made by a horse in harness at a harness gait. The quarter mile pole was reached in 0:291/2, and it was easy to see that J. C. Curry, who was in the sulky, was saving the horse and keeping tella won. The tip was in circulation him in hand. Down the backstretch, over the fastest quarter mile of the track, the pace was faster, and here a second runner joined as a prompter. The half mile pole was passed in 0:58,

making the time for the second quarter 0:281/2. It was plain that the horse was still under restraint, and a shout went up, "He'll break the record!" Then the runner closed in on him and the race began in earnest. The three-quarter mile pole was reached in 1:261/2, making the time for the third quarter 0:28½, and for the middle half 0:57, the fastest half mile ever seen in harness on any course.

As they swung into the homestretch, and the crowd read the figures that meant a new record, the excitement was at fever PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—The board of heat. Men shouted and acted like boys directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad at play. The three horses were bunched was put to flight to-day by a big tureen now, and each driver was shouting words repeated by the excited spectators. When above the long distance stand Mart Demarest got the runner over so far from the pole that Prince Alert, kept close to the shorter route by his driver, and the runner at his head had the wind shield equally divided, the three having the shape of a

As Princal Alert reached the wire hundreds of watches told without waiting for an official announcement that all former records had gone by the board, not by fractions of a second, but by two full seconds, and the scene was a stirring one before the judges hung out 1:57. Enthusiastic friends carried Curry from the sulky and lifted him into the judges' stand, where he made a brief acknowledgment of the honor and enthusiasm bestowed upon him. Then Mart Demarest, the regular trainer of the horse, was called before the de lighted crowd, and last of all came James Hanley of Providence, owner of the horse

SCHWAB LIKES PHILADELPHIA ooking for an Estate So as to Live There Part of the Time.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 23.—Charles M. Schwab, former president of the Steel Trust, is seeking in Philadelphia a site for a new home. It is announced that he intends to live here a part of each year. The Craig Biddle estate of about 150 acres at Devon and the Kimball estate of about 309 acres at Radnor are said to be under

consideration. During Mr. Schwab's stay of three weeks in this city recently he was pleased with its surroundings, and his auto rides through Fairmount Park contributed materially to his health.

DEVERY MEANS TO RUN. Says Tom Smith Invented the Story That

He'll Quit the Race. Big Bill Devery almost exploded when he read in the papers yesterday morning a

statement attributed to his first lieutenant. Pete Garvey, to the effect that he had resolved to withdraw from the Mayoralty "That's one of Tom Smith's dirty tricks, he said, when he had recovered sufficiently

to say anything. "He knows I licked him and Goodwin to a standstill at the primaries and he knows that I'm going to beat Tammany to death election day, so he tries to pull the ground out from under me with these lying stories. "But they won't do. The People's Independent party has come to stay. Their candidate this year is William S. Devery, and no power on earth can pull him out of the race. We begin to organize in every Assembly district in the city to-morrow. We will have our county committee, our city committee and all other committees

city committee and all other committees that a good party needs, and on election day you'll find the workers of the Independent People's party at the polis. We're all ready to go ahead, and I guess Tommy Smith knows it, and that is why he gets up this fake about me pulling out."

Devery added a tail to his banner at Twenty eighth a treet and Elekth and Twenty-eighth street and Eighth avenue yesterday. The tail has a sign on it to the effect that Devery got 1,359 votes at the last primary, Goodwin, 1,198, and Dowling, 539, but that a corrupt combination of the Goodwin-Dowling vote robbed Devery of

his victory.

PAPAL SECRETARY OF STATE. Giuseppe Wilpert, the Apostolic Prothono tary, Chosen.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BOME, Sept. 23 .- The Osservatore Romano, he organ of the Vatican, says the Pope has chosen Mgr. Guiseppe Wilpert, the Apostolic Prothonotary, to be Secretary of State.

His Holiness is much improved in health. He received the Belgian pilgrims to-day and will receive those from France on Sept. 27. His sister is slightly better.

KING WROTE TO THE POPE. Urged Him to Go to Papal Villa and Said Government Would Assist Him.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 24.-A despatch from Rome to the Leader says King Victor Emmanuel has written a private letter to the Pope in response to a similar one from his Holiness, in which he urges the Pontiff to go to Castel Gandolfo.

He assured Pius X. that the Government was prepared to facilitate his movements and convenience in every way. It was after the receipt of this letter from the King that his Holiness sent his sister to stay at Castel Gandolfo and report thereon and eventually ordered that re-

\$250,000 OF WEDDING GIFTS. Valuable Presents Received by the Bride

of Sterling W. Childs. LYNN, Mass., Sept. 23 .- The wedding today of Miss Jenny Coffin, daughter of C. A. Coffin, president of the General Electric Company, and Sterling W. Childs of Pittsburg was attended by guests from Germany. England and a score of cities in this country. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George A. Gordon, pastor of the Old South Church, Boston, an intimate friend of the parents of the bride.

The couple have received a number of very costly presents, the value being fully

WANTS TO GO TO JAIL. Physician Offers to Serve Out the Rest of

His Father's Life Sentence. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 23.-Dr. W. P. Rushin, well to do physician of Albany, Ga., has written to Gov. Terrell asking that he be allowed to serve the remainder of the life term for which his father, now 64 years old,

was sentenced eight years ago for murder. The murder was deliberate. The elder Rushin had a business disagreement with a man named Lily, a Sunday school superntendent at Metcalf, Ga. Rushin thought that Lily intended to sell his home over his family. One Sunday morning he went to Lily's church and, calling him out, began shooting at him. Lily ran in the direction of his home, falling before his children. Then Rushin cut his throat.

GOLF CAP HIS UNDOING. Police Think That Hughes Has Committed Twenty Robberles.

Harry A. Hughes, who says he is an actor, was locked up in the East Fifty-first street station last night charged with grand larceny. Hughes had been living at 253 East Forty-ninth street and in his room was much stuff that had been stolen from houses in the precinct.

Hughes, according to Detective Walsh, who arrested him, confessed to nine robberies, but the police think he is responsible for twenty flathouse thefts that have occurred in the last month and in which nearly \$4,000 worth of jewelry and clothing has

About a week ago a Mrs. Shea, who lived in a flathouse on Third avenue near Fiftythird street, was robbed. She saw the thief, but could only recall that he wore a Scotch plaid golf cap. Others have since told the police about a man with such a cap being seen in flathouse hallways.

Walsh last night saw a man wearing a Scotch plaid cap enter the house on Fortyninth street and took a chance in following him in.

FLOUR MILL STRIKE TO-DAY. Owners Refuse to Arbitrate and 1,800 Men Will Be Called Out.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 23.—The strike of the flour mill employees which was promised for this morning has been postponed twenty-four hours in order to give the mill owners another opportunity to submit the difficulty to arbitration. This was the decision reached at a meet-

ing of the employees last night, and a committee waited upon the owners to-day. The reply was that the owners have nothing to arbitrate. The union leaders say they will retaliate by calling out the men at midnight.

The strike will be the first in the Minneapolis flour mills since 1894 and will be one of the most important in the city in the last decade. It is estimated that 1,800 men will be thrown out of employment, equally divided between the loaders' union, the union with the grievance, and the millers', nailers' and packers' unions.

CHILD'S FIGHT WITH AN ADDER. Little Girl Bitten Many Times by a Reptile -Not Expected to Live.

HOBART, N. Y., Sept. 23.-While playing in a pile of brush in a field adjoining her father's home yesterday, Helen, the twovear-old daughter of Hiram Van Dusen. had an exciting battle with a deadly rep-She made a hard fight, but is terribly bitten and is not expected to survive.

The child was moving some small pieces of wood when a spotted adder, which was lying under the pile, fastened itself upon one of the fingers of her right hand. She shook it off and was bitten in another place. When the child finally succeeded in cisen-gaging the hold of the snake it again bit her this time on the sight bit her, this time on the right cheek.

Again the baby bear off the reptile, but
was bitten once more on the hand. The
screams of the terrified child brought
her mother to the scene from the house, and the woman wrenched the reptile from the girl's hand and killed it. The snake is the biggest seen here for years.

Sir Thomas Out for Another Drive CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- Sir Thomas Lipton had another carriage drive to-day and hopes to be able to turn his attention to busi-

to be able to turn his attention to business affairs again on Friday. The drive was to the Exmore Country Club. Sir Thomas is in the best of spirits, but still weak from his illness.

Only 3 Ways to Sec New York.

EDUCATIONAL Sightseeing. Yacht, Coaches, Automobiles. 1,000 points of interest explained by expert lecturer. Yacht foot of West 22d st. N. Regolutions on the death of Fred S. Chiles. EDUCATIONAL Sightseeing. Vacht, Coaches, Automobiles. 1,000 points of interest explained by expert lecturer. Yacht foot of West 224 st. N. R. Coaches and automobiles start from 5th ave. side Platiron Bidg., 5th ave. and 23d st. Telephone call 4076—18th st.—Ade.

MAYOR LOW IS RENOMINATED.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

REPUBLICAN AND C. U. CONVEN-TIONS PUT UP OLD TICKET.

Appalling Disaster of a Return to Tammany Graft Text of Republican Platform-Attempt to Get Henry George, Jr., on a C. U. Ticket Postponed.

The Republicans can but say amen to what we do.-From the published letters of Thomas A. Fulton to William T. Jerome.

Low, Grout and Fornes were renominated by the Republican city convention at Grand Central Palace last night, while the Citizens' Union convention was doing the same thing down at Cooper Union. The amens were spoken synchronously.

R. Fulton Cutting was around the skirts of the Republican convention crowd an interested observer. The gathering included quite a grouping of women in the galleries. It would not be fair to say that enthusiasm ever mounted high. Timothy L. Woodruff, who was permanent chairman of the convention, and M. Linn Bruce got cheers. The applause when Mr. Woodruff mentioned President Roosevelt's name lasted nine seconds. Half a dozen good laughs came into the programme.

Mr. Woodruff got one when he injected into his prepared speech a remark about pairs should be made and the castle refurpoor old Hep, discarded by the Greater New York Democracy, and again when he said the delegates understood pretty well that the Republican party wouldn't get much from the continuance of the present administration. Col Michael J. Dady. no longer a Commissioner of Elections, led the laughter a full breath.

"You people seem to take it good naturedly," said Mr. Woodruff. Mr. Woodruff also told the convention that Mr. Low might have been President if he had taken the stump for James G.

Blaine. Mr. Woodruff upset a pitcher of water on his trousers and his speech. He picked up the drenched manuscript, which he had not referred to, and asked the audience not to believe that he was putting any cold water on the ticket.

MORNING ASSEMBLY. The convention's first session opened at noon. When Col. Dady got to the enclosure where the 409 delegates had seats he had lost his ticket. He fumbled through his pockets, couldn't find it and pulled out his bankbook to see if it had slipped

out his bankbook to see if it had shipped into that.

"Here, this ought to identify me. I'm Dady," said the Colonel, exhibiting the bankbook to the man, at the gate.

"That'll do," said the guard.
Col. Dady weighed the book in his hand, dropped the lid of the right eye until the lastest lay on the cheek and observed. "I'm

lashes lay on the cheek and observed, "I'm not the first man who got into a political convention on his bankbook."

Horatio C. King, also a delegate from Brooklyn, sat down with Col. Dady in the The Colonel front row on the centre aisle.

front row on the centre aisle. The Colonel related the story of the bankbook.

"There was no great danger of you being shut out," said Gen. King. "Why, you could get in on a blank check."

Along came Norman Dike, Sheriff of Kings county, reflecting the latest expression in morning dress.

"Here's Mike, Dike," said Gen. King.

"Morning, Dike."

"Morning, Mike."

Then Col. Dady leaned over and whispered to Gen. King: "Is it true Dike makes the prisoners at the jail get into evening clothes at 6?"

The noon session of the convention The noon session of the convention brought few spectators. There was a band in the gallery, and two scrubwomen who took a large part in the applause. M. Linn Bruce had an aisle seat in the Man-

hattan delegation. Just behind hattan delegation. Just behind was a chair draped in black as a mark of respect for Frederick S. Gibbs.

Gerard B. Van Wart of Brooklyn, as chairman of the city committee, called the meeting to order. Louis Stern, the merchant, president of the Republican Club, was chosen temporary chairman. William H. Ten Eyck of The Bronx and Jacob Brener of Brooklyn were appointed to except him to the chair. Mr. Stern got. to escort him to the chair. Mr. Stern got a hearty welcome from the convention.

He said: COMMITTEE OF PUBLIC SAFETY, SAYS LOUIS STERN.

We meet to resolve ourselves into a committee of public safety. Our chief concern should be for the city's welfare. Men are subordinate to measures, candidates to the principles they represent. The public welfare is individual welfare in the aggregate. Public virtue is the open expression of private life. Our homes, our social lives, our daily existences, are a joy and satisfaction only when safeguarded by decent and wise municipal administration. Civic honor, peace, protection, progress, are as essential to the life of the community as to the individual.

Tammany Hall has never made contributions to the city's good. It lives not by virtue, but by prostituting it; its promises and principles declared at noonday are hidden in the darkness of non-fulfilment. Let no one be lulled into the belief that we are about to plunge into a conflict marked by the ordinary contest between the political parties to which we may bear allegiance. Tammany knows no party; it is an organized body for mutual financial advantage, garbed as a tiger, beneath whose skin can be heard the snapping and smarl of the hungry wolf. I would that some word of mine might arouse my fellow citizens to a sense of their danger. The tentacles of that organization are stretching forth again to clasp in their crushing embrace the police, who should protect us from bodily harm; the firemen, who save life and property; the school, which educates our children; the public funds, gathered for public purposes; the Department of Health, which saves us from contagion and disease; the charities, which alleviate the sufferings of the poor—the public privileges intended for all, and to be prostituted by venal sale for private advantage.

It would reduce our civil life to the level of a money standard were we to buy our

public privileges intended for all, and to be prostituted by venal sale for private advantage.

It would reduce our civil life to the level of a money standard were we to buy our rights and purchase immunity from penal statutes by bribe and threat. Its leaders are without trade or profession. Unhampered by public or private moral responsibility they put their puppets in office to bear the obligation they should share and to do their bidding, even if it results in the striped suit and clanking chain. Their standard of principle is their purse; the limit of their conduct their interpretation of the Penal Code. Tammany will have no standard bearer who can raise a standard not of its own making; it will not err in the selection of candidates. Their official conduct will not be regulated by pintform promises, but by private understanding. It behooves us to act with the consecration due to conditions I have described with the energy of the Orusader, with the desperation of men fighting for their homes and families, and all to be done in the bright light of honest motives and civic pride.

and civic pride.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE. George R. Manchester, secretary of the Republican County Committee, was the head secretary of the convention. Robert W. Nelson was made chairman of the committee on organization, M. Linn Bruce of the committee on resolutions and Samuel E. Nutt of the committee on ore-

Mr. Bruce moved the appointment of a committee of fifteen to confer with other anti-Tammany organizations on nomina-

tions. The committee was appointed as follows:

Resolutions on the death of Fred S. Offbla were adopted, and as a further token of

respect the convention took a recess until